

In 1984, William Marshall, graciously answered a request for a map of the businesses of old Arlington. William Marshall was a long time resident of Arlington. He first appears there on the 1930 census. He is a young man, only 24 years old and his occupation is store merchant. Bill Marshall was born in Scotland; however he lived most of his adult life in Arlington. He owned and managed the Red and White Grocery Store on Main Street. Later he served as Justice of the Peace for the city.

Thanks also must be extended to Jan Billesbach, his secretary who worked with him. She developed the sketch from maps and numbered the buildings. Then Mr. Marshall identified the buildings, giving some additional annotation. What was sent to me follows:

1. Al Clough's Warehouse. It stored coal, etc.
2. A. B. Clough Service Station – a real “service” station; one of the biggest in volume sales outside of Portland.
3. Vendome Hotel – E. T. Williams ran it. He had four daughters.
4. A. L. Huff Plumbing – “only man who could make water run uphill.”
5. Burnham Rooms – Run by a retired school teacher and her husband, retired city recorder (who lived to be 100 years old). They were wealthy and one of the buildings in back was full of magazines and papers. To settle an argument one day, he returned with the newspaper which had been printed for the day in question (dated 1918)
6. Dr. Miller opened his practice here. He was a chiropractor. This was after the Circuit N. W. Bell Telephone Office moved.
7. Oregon Trail Café. It was first run by Claire Smythe, then Olive Spaulding. It blew up from a gas leak explosion. Mrs. Smythe still lives here. (1987)
8. Pheasant Grill – best eating place in Oregon; run by Peck McClaskey.
9. Bus Depot
10. Office buildings
11. Jewelry Store run by “jazzing jeweler” Connolly (quite a ladies’ man)
12. Chevrolet Garage run by Earl Snell (governor of Oregon) and Dave Lemon.
13. Welcome Hotel run by val Austin among others
14. City Hall
15. Arlington 12 Year School. When the high school was built, it became Arlington Grade School.
16. First regulation gymnasium in the area.
17. Dr. Wilhelm's Drug Store “a good doctor, very plain spoken and quite a character.”
18. Office buildings
19. J. K. Irby Hardware (later run by Spaulding, Hurst, then Foster Odom)
20. Marshall's Red & White Grover. Bill Marshall, no longer quite so robust but still a Scotsman is aging gracefully and has been the Justice of the Peace for Arlington since two years before the store was torn down. Bill said “Being a businessman in early Arlington was very enjoyable. He was in business for 36 years. He wrote, “In a small town, you're more than a businessman. There's a friendship and loyalty that binds you together.” He further observed that in business all through the depression, he never lost a nickel on a farm account. They always paid their bills eventually. (Where the new City Hall was built is the location of Bill and Mildred Marshall's home in Old Arlington)
21. Rio Theatre run by Luke Wetherell (still living in Arlington). Sold wonderful popcorn, and had the best acoustics.
22. Hulden Motor Company (specialized in farm equipment)
23. Mobil Gas Station – run by E. M. Hulden. (Note by L Masters. This was owned and operated by my father, Richard V. Logan in the 1940s and 1950s)

24. J. K. Irby residence – This became the new telephone office.
25. Railroad Depot. Stationmaster: Mr. Blackburn
26. George Smith Warehouse (grain, wood, coal, ice, etc.) and a small office building
27. Frank and Hanks Restaurant with rooms above (later Spaulding laundry and dry cleaning) (note by L. Masters. This entry had a line drawn through it.)
28. Arlington Garage (Snell and Lemon)
29. Art Wheelhouse Residence. This residence was moved twice and now sets on 6th Street. Carroll Wilkins home. This lot was a Texaco Station run by Miles McKay.
30. Office building: Charles Storey, city recorder.
31. Fred Douglas Residence. This house now sets on SE Second Street on a short cul d' sac called Juniper Court. It is called the Harford House.
32. Link Huff residence. It was burned at the relocation of Arlington.
33. Frank Louy residence. This house now sits at the SW corner of Second and Ivy. (McClaskey House)
34. Empire Machinery Company
35. Arlington Cash Market. It was run by Kunsman and Schieveen, two Dutchmen.
36. Len Butcher's Pool Hall and Tavern (later owned by George Shane).
37. Sam Beech and Charlie Ivy's Barber Shop
38. Boss Wilkin's Clothing (later Eleanor McClaskey's Dress Shoppe)
39. Arlington City Post Office. Postmasters: Charlie Morris, then Lillian Wheelhouse, then Bea Scoggins.
40. Jim Steven Shoe Repair
41. Pacific Power and Light Office
42. Legion Hall
43. Eggiman's bakery with rooms above. This later became Addie Rollins Antique Store. She was from Condon, Oregon.
44. Arlington National Bank (later Bank of Eastern Oregon) with Marshall's apartments above.
45. Car Show Room, then liquor store.
46. Doc Sevrinson's residence and dental parlor
47. Associated Oil. This was run by Walt Young.
48. Methodist Parsonage
49. Methodist Church
50. Arlington Bulletin Office (Raymond Crowder). Upstairs was the Masonic Lodge.
51. Arlington City Library – Mrs. Clair Keeney was library. She is Don Fletcher's sister and he still lives here; goes by the nickname "Speed." Later librarians were Mrs. Keister (an English war bride during World War 1) and Mrs. Wheelhouse. Mrs. Wheelhouse later became the Post-mistress.
52. Braden Bell Farm Machinery. (The deserted building you asked above)